

Unfortunate Affairs.

The papers contain the melancholy particulars of a controversy between ex-Senator Hannegan, of Indiana, and Capt. Duncan, his brother-in-law, living in the same house at Covington, Indiana, which led to the death of the latter. It appears that on the day and evening previous, they had both been drinking, and that on the morning of the sad occurrence, Capt. Duncan went up stairs to Mr. Hannegan's room, and an altercation ensued between the parties, when Capt. Duncan gave Mr. Hannegan a slap in the face. Mr. Hannegan, upon the indignity he felt, and the impulse of the moment, struck Captain Duncan with a knife in the lower part of the stomach, inflicting a severe, and what is thought a dangerous wound. From private letters and other sources, the Lafayette Journal has some additional particulars of interest. To no inquiry as to the cause of the difficulty, its origin, &c. Capt. Duncan invariably replied "Nothing, it was nothing," and seemed determined not to reveal anything that would add additional evidence against Mr. Hannegan. It is said that a short time before he died he observed that himself was to blame. It is thought by the whole matter, but if so they have not yet been made public. He died after suffering the most intense pain, calm and composed, fully and freely forgiving Mr. Hannegan.

Immediately after the occurrence, Capt. Duncan requested the Masonic fraternity, of which both he and Mr. Hannegan were members, to take him in charge. They did so, and he was buried with the honors of that order. The funeral took place from Mr. Hannegan's residence, where Capt. Duncan died. The latter was the only living brother of Mr. Hannegan; who still lives, the object of universal pity. The anguish of Mr. Hannegan's mind, and the consequences of this rash act have driven him to the seclusion of his family, highly esteemed by all who knew him. He had resided in Covington but about two years, as a merchant, and had gained the good will and friendship of the entire community by his upright and friendly character. He was formerly a citizen of Newark, O., and commanded the only company of mounted riflemen from Ohio in the Mexican war. His bravery and courage were undoubted, and many of his old acquaintances will hear of his death with the most poignant grief, the deepest sorrow. He leaves no family—never having married. At his age, and with the knowledge that his death seemed to be in the prime of life, it was hearty, hale, and of fine commanding personal appearance.

No steps had been taken for the arrest of Mr. Hannegan. The entire community, although highly excited, deeply sympathize with him in his loss, the consequences of which, it is generally supposed, have been the cause of the whole calamity. The Ohio River—its magnitude, current and influence.

The late rapid rise of the Ohio, and its sweeping current, hurrying on to the Gulf below, suggests some thoughts upon the magnitude and influence of this powerful stream. We have dwelt much of late upon Railways, Steam Ships, and the really wonderful machinery which man has made to improve the facilities, and increase the power of society. Let us turn for a moment to the great machines of Nature—a canal made by Nature's God. The Ohio River is in round numbers 900 miles in length. At low water it is 530 yards broad at Cincinnati. At high water it will average 700 yards. The difference in level between high and low water will average about 40 feet. To ascertain, then, the increase of water between high and low water, we take a cube 100 miles in length, and 615 yards in breadth, by 40 feet in height. Reducing the measures to feet, we have 350,697,600,000 cubic feet of water in one rise!

To form an accurate idea of what this enormous bulk is, take the Miami Canal as an unit of comparison. This increase of water on the Ohio would fill the Miami Canal four hundred times. The length of the Miami Canal is 300 miles in length, and the Canal made by this flood in the Ohio would therefore be four hundred and twenty thousand miles in length, or nearly twice the distance to the Moon! Again, the circumference of the earth being 25,000 miles, this canal would go round sixteen planets like our earth. But even this measure does not express the force and power of the increased flow of water. The important features in the great rivers of the West. At high water the Ohio runs out with a current at least four miles an hour. In one hour then four miles of the tube of water contained in the Ohio passes Main Street, Cincinnati. Taking the same standard of comparison an amount of water equal to that contained in 180,000 tons of iron would pass (six times its whole length) passes Cincinnati each hour of high water!

Such comparisons as these, enable us to see how far beyond the mightiest works of man is even the commonest and simplest machinery in the Hydraulician of creation.

The effects of this machinery on the commerce of the river, and the life of the Ohio valley, are as remarkable. It is supposed by many that the artificial rivers (as railways are very properly called) may divert trade from the natural canals, and carry it on new routes. This is a mistake. Railways simply afford facilities to carry persons and produce to and from the coasts of the great rivers and seas of the world. The numerous Canals of Holland never did more than act as mere highways of the people, to the natural sources of Commerce. The coasts of the Great Western Rivers are like the coasts of the Ocean. A steamboat at Cincinnati has thirty thousand miles of coast within her reach, without touching the water. On the Ohio, and the other great rivers, within her view; till she has gathered, in turn, the ice of the Arctic and the fruits of the tropics. The State of Ohio is traversed, North and South, by numerous Canals and Railways, and the attraction of prices towards the North, and the Lake. Yet, these artificial works have been so far from diverting any trade from the Ohio Valley and the Ohio River, that it has continually increased in volume of the Valley, by increasing the facilities. In some articles, such as the produce of Louisiana, the trade has extended from the Ohio Valley to the very shores of the Lakes.

When we add to these commercial advantages, the immense, and almost incalculable amount of vegetable deposits carried down the stream, and the means of comprehending the influence of the Ohio River in enriching and magnifying the country through which it passes. Its annual floods carry with them an amount of wealth and property to the dwellers in the Valley, which no artificial machinery can equal, and if lost, no art could supply it. Great cities, and often entire States, are built from the Ocean, in the interior of continents; but they cannot exist far from navigable waters. The Ohio River is one of those mighty channels for the outgo of the land products—whose duty and destiny was fixed in the dawn of Creation, and will survive the noblest and most enduring works of man, which, at last, are in comparison, but frail and perishable.

MELANCHOLY AND FATAL ACCIDENT.—On Saturday night last, Mrs. Quin, wife of Michael Quin, residing in Elliott-st., came to a horrid and untimely death, from the explosion of a champagne lamp. The cause of the accident was as follows: Mrs. Quin, sitting at her dressing table, by the light of a champagne lamp, the flame becoming dim from the exhaustion of the fluid, she called upon a servant to fill it. This he undertook to do while the lamp was burning, suddenly ignited, exploding and scattering the contents in every direction, and setting fire to the carpet. Mrs. Quin, not noticing what had happened, and seeing a light under her child, an infant, which was sitting by her, and throwing it upon the bed, attempted to prevent the flames from reaching the same. In the effort to do this, she became herself enveloped in the destructive element, which resisted all other efforts to extinguish it, until a blanket was thrown over her. This was unfortunately too late, however, to prevent the fatal result, which occurred yesterday, at 12 o'clock, though receiving every professional attention, at the hands of her Physician, Dr. Popper, which the circumstances of the case could suggest or demand. This is but one of many instances on record, which are calculated to warn those who employ this useful, though dangerous, article, to use it with the greatest caution, and administer to our comforts and wants, against the incautious manner of handling them.

CHARLOTTE STANDARD, 24th inst.

Tobacco Crop.—It is said that the Tobacco of this season in Kentucky will be very light. The frost and fly have nearly destroyed the plants.

A NEW PHASE OF MONOTHEISM.—The last accounts from Utah, bring us the particulars of a grand Legislative Festival, which was held at the Territorial House, or Capitol on the 4th of March. The Governor and members of the Legislative Assembly and the high officers of State, including several Judges, were present to grace and enjoy the occasion. The festival was a joyous dance, which was introduced by prayer. The Dearest News thus describes this unique scene:

"The venerable patriarch and chaplain of the Legislative Council, John Smith, having addressed the Eternal Father on behalf of the company present, of his people in the mountains; of the President of the United States, and of the world, and of the nation, and that prayer might be established on the earth, the Governor 'led off in the dance,' and was followed by the Hon. Heber C. Kimball and other gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly. 'The time-honored patriarch and the trouble ripened stripling danced side by side. There balanced the statesman to the bride of the young student, and there swung the weathered veteran with the sea-battered veteran. Collisions succeeded real, and the contra-dance followed the money musk; and yet no jar was heard.' Whereupon the News declares that 'the prayer of the grey-headed patriarch was indeed answered, for the halo of the heavenly embassy seemed to spread over the whole.' After the dance came a sumptuous supper, followed by an address of some length from the Governor, in which he exhorted the company to 'a recollection of their duties to God, in the midst of the feast and the dance.'

The Massachusetts Diocesan Convention assembled in Boston on the 20th inst. Bishop Eastburn presiding. The Methodist General Conference, in session at Boston, voted, on the 20th inst., to establish a Book Concern and Depository in California. Also, a depository in Chicago, to be under the care of the Cincinnati Book Concern. The Catholic Council closed its session at Baltimore on the 20th inst.

The reception of Kossuth in Boston cost the city ten thousand dollars. Intelligence has been received in Washington that the American residents were organizing to resist the revolutionists.

Massachusetts is electing all Webster delegates. The steamer Fanny, of Savannah, from New Orleans, was seized by the Collector at Savannah, on the 18th inst., for carrying more passengers than allowed by law.

QUICK TIME TO CHARLOTTE.—By the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad, not yet entirely finished, passengers from Louisville reach this city in 34 days. By December next the cars will run from Nashville to Charlotte.—Charlotte Courier.

Two Women go to BARRAGAN.—Japanese. "We won't have free trade. Our ports are closed, and shall remain so."

American.—"Then we will open our ports, and convince you that you're wrong."

Why was the goose that laid the golden eggs like a watering cart? Because it laid "the dust."

CRITICISM.—We overheard, not long ago, the following fragment of a dialogue between a couple of "country bumpkins," seated with their admiring fellows, around a big stove in a village tavern. For convenience we shall call them "Gray" and "Blue," according to the color of their coats.

Gray.—Well, you may say what you like about improvements in machinery, such as steamboats, and railroads, and telegraphs, but there's one thing they don't make no improvement in.

Blue.—And what's that?

Gray.—Poetry. Take Byron now for instance. I should like to know what modern poet can write such poetry as Byron.

Blue.—Well, poets there ain't any, but in my opinion Tupper does pretty well for him.

Gray.—With a little unbecoming astonishment, Tupper? who the d— is Tupper?

Blue.—Tupper—haven't you heard of Tupper? He's the author of the "Moral Philosophy." I bought it at an auction, and it's a great book, I can tell ye.

Gray.—Cursed if ever I heard of him before.

Blue.—(A little piqued that his favorite should be ignored by the rank and file of the town,) Well, I have read Byron and Tupper, and Byron ain't a touch to Tupper, no how you can fix him. (At this point several of the bystanders came to the rescue of Tupper, and we "sloped.")—Poston Post.

The physician who attends *sic transit* has arrived in this city, and taken rooms at the Tremont.—(Boston Times).

The pugilist that *nil fit* has gone to Boston, and hopes to see *sic transit* in *gloria mundi* morning.—(Springfield Post).

And *bata* hole in his head.—Boston Bee.

We understand that *nil fit* has, and notes heard completely off.—(Boston Museum).

The meanest part of the whole affair is that after he was down, *verbum sat* on him.—(Northern Light).

That must be a mistake, for *sic transit* was *inter se* Dr. Diggs last evening, and staid till *teum*.—(Carpet Bag).

Justice would seem to be administered in Algeria under difficulties. Three natives were lately brought before the court of assizes at Algiers. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the first. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the second. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the third. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the fourth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the fifth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the sixth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the seventh. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the eighth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the ninth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the tenth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the eleventh. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the twelfth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the thirteenth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the fourteenth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the fifteenth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the sixteenth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the seventeenth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the eighteenth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the nineteenth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the twentieth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the twenty-first. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the twenty-second. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the twenty-third. 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"I am a trader," replied the hundred and ninety-ninth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundredth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and first. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and second. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and third. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and fourth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and fifth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and sixth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and seventh. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and eighth. 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"I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and eighteenth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and nineteenth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and twentieth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and twenty-first. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and twenty-second. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and twenty-third. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and twenty-fourth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and twenty-fifth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and twenty-sixth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and twenty-seventh. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and twenty-eighth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and twenty-ninth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and thirtieth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and thirty-first. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and thirty-second. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and thirty-third. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and thirty-fourth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and thirty-fifth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. 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"I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and forty-fifth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and forty-sixth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and forty-seventh. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and forty-eighth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and forty-ninth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and fiftieth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and fifty-first. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and fifty-second. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and fifty-third. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and fifty-fourth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and fifty-fifth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and fifty-sixth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and fifty-seventh. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and fifty-eighth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and fifty-ninth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and sixtieth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and sixty-first. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and sixty-second. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and sixty-third. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and sixty-fourth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and sixty-fifth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and sixty-sixth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and sixty-seventh. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and sixty-eighth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and sixty-ninth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and seventieth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and seventy-first. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and seventy-second. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and seventy-third. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and seventy-fourth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and seventy-fifth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and seventy-sixth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and seventy-seventh. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and seventy-eighth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and seventy-ninth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and eightieth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and eighty-first. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and eighty-second. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and eighty-third. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and eighty-fourth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and eighty-fifth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and eighty-sixth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and eighty-seventh. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and eighty-eighth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. "I am a trader," replied the hundred and one hundred and eighty-ninth. "What is your trade?" asked the judge. 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